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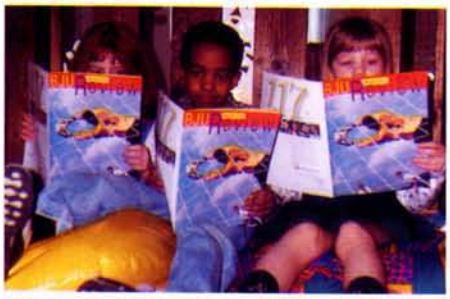
From The Refrigerator Door

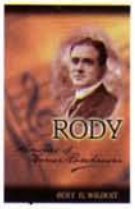
Argyle Paddock of the music faculty received an honorary Doctor of Sacred Music degree from Puerto Rico Baptist College in honor of the many years he and his wife have ministered to Latin American countries during the summer and throughout the school year.

Dr. George Martin, '60 grad, received the College of Medicine and Public Health Distinguished Educator Award at Ohio State University. In addition, he received the Preclinical Teacher of the Year Award from the class of 2001 and gave the doctoral convocation speech for the class of 2000.



The BJU Review makes captivating reading for all ages! Mrs. Carolyn Lloyd, '56 grad and first grade teacher at Mississippi Valley Christian School in Alton, IL, captured this moment on film.

Blake Spence, chairman of the professional writing and publication department, received a Doctor of Education in curriculum and instruction this past May. He also received the Distinguished Chapter Service Award from the Carolina Foothills Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication.



The BJU Press released *Rody: Memories of Homer Rodeheaver* by Dr. Bert H. Wilhoit. Rodeheaver, for whom BJU's Rodeheaver Auditorium was named, led singing during the Billy Sunday campaigns, organized the sacred music at the annual Bible Conference at Winona Lake, and started a home for needy boys. Dr. Wilhoit is the retired director of BJU's archives room.

Bill Pinkston of the Academy science faculty was selected by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards to assess the performance of science teachers from around the country who are seeking to become nationally certified.

Tabernacle Baptist Church in Lebanon, MO, pastored by Hal Hightower, '77 grad, received the Scroll of Honor from the Pentagon and the Army Chief of Chaplains. It's one of the highest and most prestigious awards given by the military to a civilian organization.

Positions Available

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A full-time position is available for someone with experience in pattern making, garment construction or tailoring, and costuming. Please submit a resume to Dan Sandy, Costume Department, Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614. For information call (864) 242-5100, Ext. 5702.

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Full-time staff positions with BJU Press Product Development are available in project management. Call David Harris at 1-800-845-5731, ext. 4327, or send e-mail to dharris@bjup.com. You may also fax your resume to 864-298-0268.

Deb Sofield, '86 grad and Greenville, SC, city councilmember, was named to "The Order of the Jessamine," which honors women who have made significant contributions to upstate South Carolina communities.

Wayne Bley of the Admissions Department has been selected for promotion to Captain in the Chaplain Corps of the Navy Reserve next year, putting him in the ranks of those who assist in setting Naval policy.

Jamie Langston Turner of the writing faculty was named as one of the 3 finalists for the first annual Christy Award in Contemporary Fiction for her novel *By the Light of a Thousand Stars*. Her first novel *Suncatchers* was reissued by Bethany House in September 2000.

Unusual Films recently released *Project Dinosaur*, their second children's video. Join the five friends from *The Treasure Map* for this 64-minute adventure in learning! Now available through the BJU Campus Store and ShowForth Videos, 1-800-845-5731.

Dr. Kent Ramler of the Bible faculty received a Doctor of Philosophy in New Testament Interpretation earlier this year.

Come See Us

Bible Conference March 18–23

It's that time again! Time for fellowshipping and rejoicing in the Lord. Come join thousands of BJU students, faculty, and friends for a time of restoring the spirit and renewing the heart to serve the Lord.

The List

a quarterly listing of the unusual, unexpected, or significant about the people at BJU

Many of BJU's faculty and staff are on ministry, governmental, and professional boards, both locally and across the country. So without further ado…

Ministry

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Stewart Custer, Bible faculty—Eastern European Ministries
Doug Garland, facilities management—Aviation Radio Ministry Service
Stephen Hankins, Seminary Dean—Eastern European Ministries
Stephen Jones, Vice President for Administration—Gospel Fellowship Association, Evangelism Foundation, Inc.
Janice Joss, BJU Press—Hidden Treasure Christian School
Dr. Bob M. Wood, Executive Vice President—Gospel Fellowship Association, The Wilds, The Woodlands Camp & Conference Center, Mainland Advisory Council of The Winds

Governmental

Donna Andersen, education faculty—State Advisory Committee on the Regulation of Day Care Facilities
Kathleen Crispin, nursing faculty—SC State Board of Nursing
James Deuink, School of Education Dean—SC State Board of Education
Tom Jones, facilities management—Greater Greenville Sanitation Commission
Mark Lyons, facilities management—Greater Greenville Sanitation Commission
Timothy Nanney, BJU Press—Greenville County GOP
Joe Sutton, special education faculty—SC Advisory Council for the Education of Individuals with Disabilities, SC Dept. of Education Special Education Task Force,
Willie Thompson, WMUU—Greenville Housing Authority
Doug Wavle, Information Technologies—State Executive Committee, Greenville County Republican Party; Chairman, Ad Hoc State Convention Committee; 2000 Electoral College (Fourth Congressional District of SC)
Paul Wright, WMUU—Wildlife and Fresh Water Fish Advisory Board for South Carolina

Professional

Bruce Byers, language faculty—University Transfer Advisory Committee of Tri-County Technical College
Eugene Chaffin, science faculty—Creation Research Society
Ed Dunbar, music faculty—Boy Choir of the Carolinas
Doug Garland, facilities management—SC Association of Physical Plant Administration
Tom Hill, SAS faculty—Greenville County Chapter of the American Red Cross
DeWitt Jones, speech faculty—National Educational Debate Association
Alan Lohr, SoundForth—American Guild of English Handbell Ringers
Joyce Parks, speech faculty—Board of Directors of the American Institute of Parliamentarians, The National Parliamentary Education Project for Colleges and Universities
Bill Pinkston, science faculty—National Board for Professional Teaching Standards
Joe Sabbadino, BJ Academy—SC Driver & Traffic Safety Education Association
Stan Smith, BJ Elementary School Principal—SC Association of Christian Schools
Blake Spence, writing faculty—Carolina Foothills Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication
Joe Sutton, special-education faculty—Council for Educational Diagnostic Services, SC Teacher Education Division of CEC, SC Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children
Sara Swanson, family & consumer sciences faculty—SC Association of Family & Consumer Sciences Executive Board of Directors, SC Family & Consumer Sciences Roundtable, Child Development Advisory Board for Golden Strip Career Center
Nancy Tipton, BJ Academy & JH—American Guild of English Handbell Ringers
Anna Turner, family and consumer sciences faculty—South Carolina Association of Family and Consumer Sciences
Mark Ward Sr., RTV faculty—American Christian Writers Association
Dr. Bob M. Wood, Executive Vice President—Genesis Marketing, Brigam Medical, Inc., P.A.C.E.
Eric Woods, BJ Academy, JH & Elementary School Band Director—Chairman, SC All-State Bands Committee; SC Band Directors Association

About the Cover

"Uh, she's um…the girl in the nursery rhyme who lost all her sheep…." Melinda Godinez, Tim Ludlum, Angela Lee, L. J. Walusayi, Karey Mayfield, Dave Preston, and Josh Plonk (clockwise from top left) try their hand at Catchphrase.

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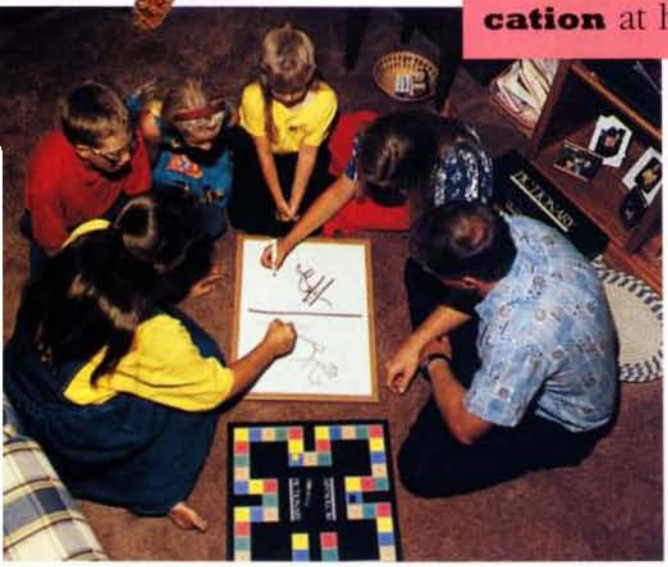
College Degrees @ Work

Let's face it. A college education costs **a lot of money.** Is it worth it? You may initially answer "yes," but **what if you plan to stay home** with your kids? Would your answer still be "yes?"

Let's meet **three stay-at-home moms** who love staying home with their kids and **use their college education** at home, in the church, and in the community.



Meet Carol Davis Horlock...

a stay-at-home mom with a B.A. in English, one son, triplet girls, and a love for art and editing.

"I think college is a finishing off of growing up," Carol says. "It makes you more well rounded, especially at BJU. The education I received there was phenomenal. Your children deserve a well-rounded, well-finished education, and that includes a college graduation. Never, ever, in my book is education a 'throwaway.' I have no guarantee that I will have my husband tomorrow. As a woman, I know without a doubt that I can fall back on my education."

"What a difference a Christian education makes as well, and it is not just the academics," Carol says. "The dorm life at BJ totally prepared me for married life and being a mother. In a dorm, I shared everything in the room, and I learned to give and take. I think it really helps, because we share a room with somebody almost all of our lives."

Christa and Laura (12), Chad (14), Carol, Neil and Desiree (12)

THE MOVE HOME

"I worked until my son was born, and then I did some work after my girls were in school," Carol says. "But I found that I became so consumed with my work. Suddenly my job was more important than my children, and it wasn't the money—it was the creating. I felt something was wrong with that picture. Now I find that I can be creative and stay home for my children. Even though my kids are in school all day, I want to be there for them whenever they need me."

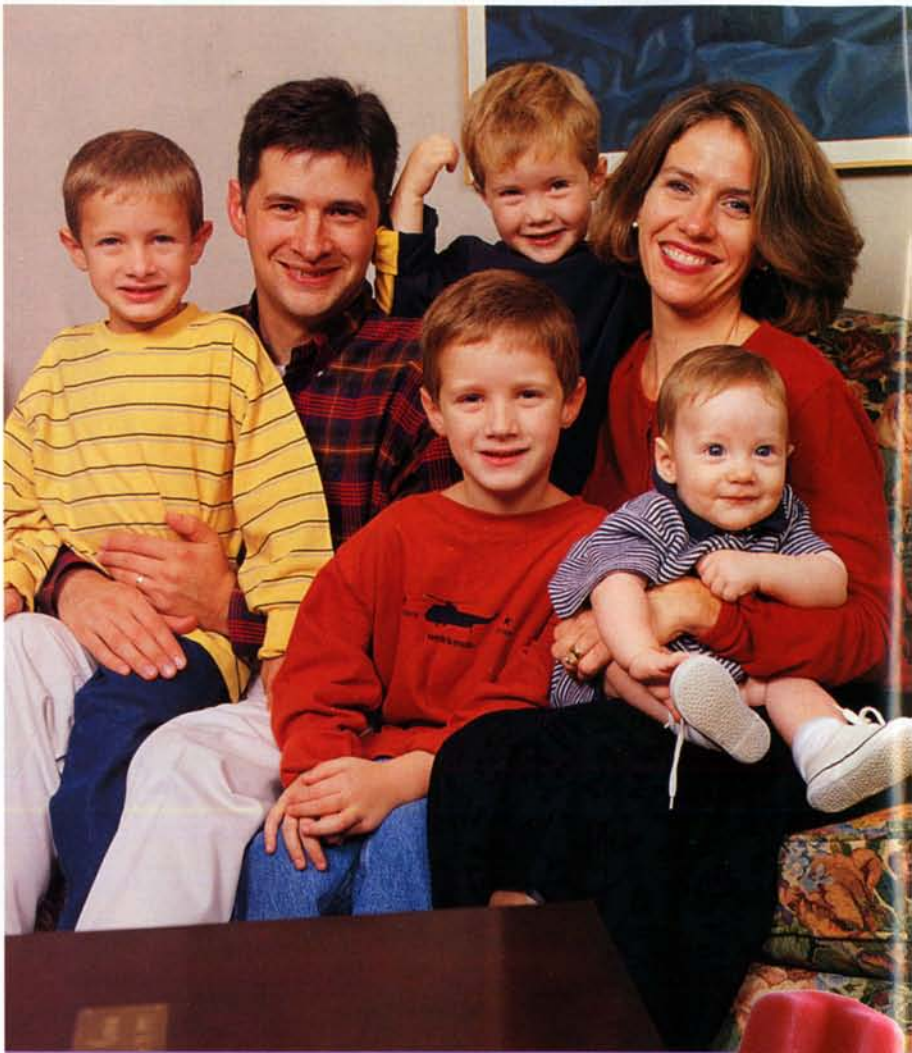
"And I've established a home for my family versus a house—not just for my sanity but for the sanity of my children and husband. The most beneficial part of my staying at home is the sanity. Instead of rushing and throwing things together, which is what I did when I was working, I have the time to do things well. I have the freedom once I get everything finished, to sit down and draw portraits for commission or to edit for my church. In this day and age, where everything is rush-rush, hurry here and there, this is the sanest place in our family's universe."

Meet Jill Workman Martin...

a stay-at-home mom with a B.A. in public speaking, a law degree from Indiana University, and four boys under the age of seven.

"BJU puts people academically head and shoulders above other people in their ability to think, write, and speak," Jill says. "I wasn't an excellent law student, but I was a good writer and a funny writer—skills I had learned just from being under good solid teaching."

"I don't think education is a waste. I can't think of a good reason not to get an undergraduate degree," Jill says. "The experiences you get and the opportunities to grow and be exposed to Christian young people in an environment like BJU are ideal. I don't think there's any way you can face this world without preparation. The opportunities to witness are heightened the more you know."



Sawyer (6), Kevin, Keegan (5), Graedon (3), Jill, and McCade (9 months)

GAINING BENEFICIAL SKILLS

"When I got an overwhelming assignment at BJU like my speech recital, it was a huge undertaking, but I learned the skills to be able to finish it," Jill says. "At law school when I had to write a law review article, or now when we have a program at church, it doesn't overwhelm me. The experience at BJU helped tremendously. Also, law school in particular helped me organizationally, and that helps anyone at home—especially with a number of kids. Everything is fairly chaotic, and the more order you can keep, the better tone you can set at your house."

"At church I'm currently serving on a committee where I function in a quasi-legal role to help minister to widows," Jill says. "The things that I did when I practiced law were genuinely interesting and rewarding to me on a corporate level; however, the opportunities that I have now, primarily in counseling and practical problem solving, are so personal and uniquely individual that I find my ability to help much more rewarding."

FROM LAWYER TO STAY-AT-HOME MOM

"After we got married and had Sawyer, our first child, we spent those first 6 or 7 months really struggling to gain a balance and really never achieving it. My husband Kevin said one day, 'This is not what we're supposed to be doing.' And I agreed," Jill says. "That's when I began the transition to a stay-at-home mom. I know some people don't have that option, but I'm so thankful that right now I do."

"Staying home has completely changed my relationship with the Lord for the better. I find myself having to go to the Bible and search out reasons for things I want my kids to do. These are little lives in my hands that I can lose or save for the Lord. And two of my children have already accepted the Lord. It's just amazing to me."

"Maybe someday I will practice law again. I know now, however, that the job that I have to do—right here in my own home—is the most fulfilling, most all-encompassing, most staggeringly important job that I will ever have. I am daily overwhelmed that the Lord has entrusted these little boys to me!"

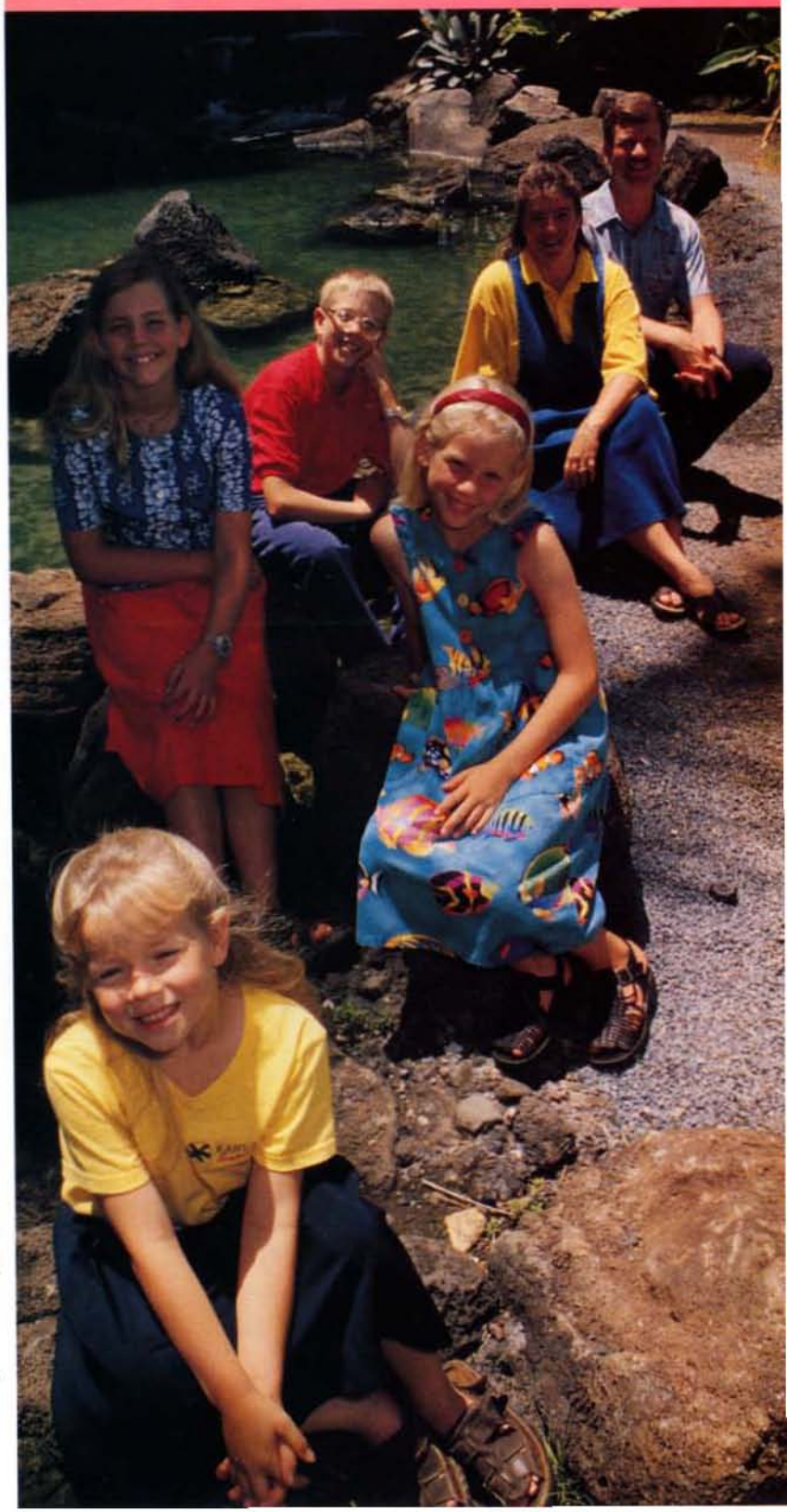
Meet Kathy Marsteller Lippincott...

a stay-at-home home school mom with a B.S. in Social Studies Education—a teacher with a flair for play writing and costume construction.

"My teachers at BJU cultivated in me the love of studying the people and places of the world from a biblical worldview, and this has been an ongoing habit with me as I teach my children," Kathy says. "Since my degree taught me how to *think*, not just memorize lists, I can more easily detect the faulty reasoning in many of the modern interpretations of history and explain these to my kids at home."

"I'm very much a proponent of Christian education," Kathy says. "I really appreciate the foundation that you get at Christian schools in a Christian environment, but it was either my going back to work fulltime to be able to provide a Christian school education or teach my children at home. When we looked at those aspects and how they would affect our ministry in Hawaii, we decided to home school; and we haven't regretted it since. It has helped us to be more flexible with our ministry obligations, and it's helped our children be more involved in our ministry. Home schooling has also given me another chance to develop my children's character."

Luana (8), Laura (12), Lester IV (14), Leilani (9), Kathy and Lester



MORE THAN A DEGREE

"I don't view my education at BJU to be just 'a degree,' since every part of my education at BJU, including my work-loan job as costume room seamstress, extension activities, society leadership, Sunday vespers, artist series, and dorm life, has had an effect on what the Lord has had me do up to this point."

"Having a degree does give me opportunities to help other home school families in the community by administering SAT tests to their children," Kathy says. "I teach several writing classes, have given lectures on historical topics, and my interest in history has prompted many conversations with neighbors and acquaintances which have led to friendships and opportunities to witness for my Lord."

"In my church, illustrations from history are quite useful to me when teaching my children's class and giving devotionals for ladies' fellowships. Because of my experience in the costume room and a desire for the Christmas story to come alive for our church's youth, I have been motivated to write, direct, and create costumes for several children's Christmas plays."

"Every year I thank God for my education," Kathy says. "When you get the right training and basis, God can take your small talents and make them much more than you ever thought He could. My advisor once told me, 'Kathy, God has a prepared place for a prepared young lady.' His words still ring in my ears today, and I have found them to be very true."

David vs. Goliath?

This is a story about a man against his state government. About Ben Endres Jr., an '88 business management grad from BJU. But it's also God's story—His plan for this man's life and testimony.

Everything was going along as Ben had planned. He was in his ninth year with the Indiana State Police, enjoying his career as a state trooper. But then he was fired.

The Background

Several years ago Indiana introduced riverboat gambling on the Ohio River and on Lake Michigan. The Indiana Gaming Commission was formed as an arm of the government, and state law requires casinos to have gaming agents present anytime there is gambling on the boat. The Commission entered into an agreement with the Indiana State Police to use troopers as gaming agents. "From the beginning there was a lot of resistance to this in the police department," Ben says, "but we didn't have any say."

In the fall of 1999, the Commission needed additional personnel. When the police couldn't get enough volunteers, they drew names out of a hat. Ben's name was the first to be drawn. "Although I did express my objections to my supervisor, there really wasn't much that could be done at that time," Ben says.

It wasn't until the spring that there were two vacancies and only one volunteer. On March 2, 2000, Ben got official notice that he was to be a gaming agent aboard the Blue Chip Casino for one year beginning April 3. As a gaming agent, Ben would be an enforcer of gambling regulations and "a facilitator of the process," he says. "Until there's a gaming agent on the boat, there can be no gambling. I had a real problem with being that person. Plus, my entire salary would come from gambling money. My wife and I had been giving it a lot of thought and doing some soul-searching, and after much prayer and seeking godly counsel, we decided to trust the Lord, even if it meant losing my job."

On March 13, with fear and trembling, Ben went to the Indiana State Police Superintendent's office and explained his convictions and beliefs, respectfully trying to do what a Christian should do with his employer. "I offered to transfer to other districts or even do janitorial work for that year," Ben says. "The answer was just a flat 'no—you have to go to the boat.' I felt I had failed in presenting my position, but it became clear to me that the Lord was working through this and that He had a plan. I continued to appeal to my supervisors that I be allowed to do other duty, but I made it clear that I could not report to the casino."

"On the day I was to report at the boat, I worked several hours of the first shift as usual; then I was called to report to the post," Ben explains. After explaining his position again and declining to report to the gambling boat, he was given notice that there would be an investigation for insubordination. Ben heard that he was the first trooper in the history of the Indiana State Police to be fired for insubordination. "I did not want that distinction, particularly as a Christian," Ben says. "That's one reason I needed to follow this through all the way. I also needed to protect my Christian liberties and those of other people."

The Case

On April 26, Ben was charged officially with insubordination, and on April 27 he was terminated. "I had never faced any persecution on the job before," Ben says. "This was a real eye-opener."

Ben asked the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to look into the firing. Their investigation of the case found that Ben was fired because of his religious beliefs. The evidence did not support that the police had offered Ben any reasonable accommodation nor that it would cause an undue hardship on the police force. "Since 1976, the EEOC's usual ruling on religious issues is that an employer has to provide a reasonable accommodation unless it caused an undue hardship," Ben says. The EEOC offered a conciliation agreement to the police department, but the department refused to rehire Ben. Since the EEOC can't force the police department to rehire Ben and can't sue them for not doing so, the case was passed on to the U.S. Department of Justice, which has not yet made a ruling on whether to sue.

On August 21, Ben appealed his case before the state police board of six civilians appointed by the governor. This board has the authority to override the superintendent's decision and send Ben back to work, but at the time this issue went to press, a decision had not yet been made.

The Repercussions

The controversy has had several positive effects. "This whole case has brought the gambling issue here in Indiana to light, and a couple of state senators have said they're going to file a bill prohibiting the state police from forcing troopers to work as a gaming agent against their will," Ben says. "Congressman McIntosh said he would like to get the state police out of the casinos completely. The casinos could hire their own gaming agents. It seems inappropriate to take a state trooper and put him on the boat to actually regulate the gambling process."

"More importantly, I've had opportunities to witness through this that I wouldn't have had before," he says. "Because of this case, people have come up to me and asked, 'What do you believe?' or 'What's wrong with gambling?'—what an open door!"

In the meantime, the Lord has provided a job in the county prosecutor's office as a special investigator. "The Lord has been very good to our family," Ben says. "Other Christians have anonymously sent us monetary gifts and

encouragement—people we've never even met before. Every one of our needs have been met. And I've been able to show my boys that sometimes you have to stand up and do what's right, even if there's a cost."

God and Government

"The Bible is very clear that we have to submit to our authorities, because to do so is to obey God," Ben says. "Only when obeying the government causes me to disobey God can I disobey the government. Even then my attitude is to be one of 'I *want* to obey you.'"

"I think we take for granted the religious liberties in America that could easily slip away," Ben says. "Not very many of us have had to take this type of stand. It's foreign to us, but it's right. Since I did it, I haven't had one shred of doubt that I was doing the right thing. I don't know what the Lord has next for us. If He wants me to have my job back, I'll be thrilled; but if He has something else, I'm praying that He'll make me willing to do whatever it is."

"Of all the people they could have drawn in that lottery, they picked me," Ben says. "When that happened, I asked the Lord, 'Why?' Then I came to this conclusion: the Lord brought it about and allowed it to happen for a purpose. It became clear to me that His purpose is for me to take a stand for righteousness."

"Integrity demands that one always has to be prepared to walk away from an employment position," says Mr. Mark Stephan, criminal justice instructor at BJU and retired police lieutenant formerly with the Philadelphia Police Department. Mr. Stephan spent twenty-five years in Philadelphia law enforcement in various assignments, including patrol, criminal investigation, citywide vice, communications center, SWAT, and forensic ballistics. This varied background gives him a unique perspective on the Endres case.

The Rules

"I can't see how the court could fail to take into consideration that the rules changed here. At the time Endres signed up for that particular outfit, there was no state-sponsored gambling," Mr. Stephan says. "The Indiana State Police as it is today is quite literally not the army he joined. They changed the rules and then expected him to play along. There's something intrinsically unfair about that."

With the changing employment environment, current students may face this problem with increasing frequency in the future. Chris Field, a junior criminal justice major, concurred. "The change in policy is a crucial fact for me," Chris says. "It's a new policy that he didn't anticipate when he joined the force. That's unfortunate. I can't believe they weren't willing to work with someone who was such a good quality employee."

The Accommodation Issue

"Ben has a legitimate position based on his faith. His position is reasonable because it can be supported by Scripture," Mr. Stephan says. "Beyond the question of reasonability, what the courts look at in these cases is whether or not the agency has the resources to accommodate that belief. If we're talking about an Andy and Barney operation, and one of them didn't want to do a job because of a conscientious objection to it, the agency would have a real problem accommodating that belief. In the Endres case it's a large agency, and I'm sure they could have found someone else to do it."

"I find it hard to believe that there wasn't something that could have been worked out," Chris says. "There are so many possibilities from job to job within the police force."

Playing Politics

"In my career I've encountered good police officers who have been sacrificed on the altar of political expediency because they were not politically correct. This is politics at its basest," Mr. Stephan says. "Ben is a symbol, and it was expedient for them to fire him. They tout diversity, but when it comes time to act on that, they don't. They aren't accepting diversity; they're punishing it."

"Another question to ask is why government has degenerated to the point where it is protecting the vices (liquor, gambling, prostitution). These are the vices that police used to repress and fight against."

A Christian's Responsibility in the Workplace

"A Christian really earns a lot of respect and honor from his testimony, and ultimately that brings opportunities to witness," Chris says. "I think first and foremost you're a Christian—a Christian who happens to be working. I want to work as hard as I can and be as good of an example as I can be. You don't have to be saved to do these things, but I think as a Christian you have the utmost responsibility to make sure these things are taken care of."

A Scriptural Application

"In Daniel chapter 3, Nebuchadnezzar made an image of gold—a good metaphor for the casino," Mr. Stephan says. "Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego were cast into the fiery furnace because they refused to bow down. In chapter 6, Daniel was prohibited from the free exercise of his religion and thrown into the lions' den as a result of his disobedience. Here we have a police officer who is serving honorably, has a wonderful record, is admired by his peers and supervisors, but is persecuted because he has a legitimate problem based on his faith. God's going to take care of him just like He took care of His children in the book of Daniel."

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The School of FINE ARTS

The School of Fine Arts has a two-fold purpose

- Training students at a professional level for careers in the arts and in Christian ministries related to the arts.
- Providing a broad range of cultural experiences for the University student body in line with the charter of the institution and the original intentions of the founder.

The School of Fine Arts at BJU is made up of four divisions:

• Art • Music • Speech Communication • Film/Video/Broadcasting

The Division of Art

BJU's well-rounded liberal arts program, coupled with the guidance the students receive from a godly and talented art faculty, provides a unique combination not found in secular art schools.

Graphic design majors produce most of their print media in a state-of-the-art Mac computer lab, equipped with G4s with built-in ZIP and CD drives and Internet access. The lab has two scanners, as well as color and black-and-white laser printers. Students also complete a minimum of 240 hours of intern work in local ad agencies. Studio art majors present a major exhibition of their work, and art education majors student teach in local schools. All art students benefit from art forums with guest speakers and trips that include a biannual visit to the National Art Gallery, National Cathedral, and the Smithsonian in Washington, DC.

The Division of Music

Music majors leave BJU's liberal arts program equipped for whatever area of service the Lord gives them. Many go directly into service as ministers of music in Fundamental churches, as teachers in Christian and public schools, or as private teachers in studios. Others go on to graduate work at BJU and other prestigious schools. Our music graduates are sought after by, and accepted into, leading graduate schools and conservatories throughout the country.

The University has numerous performance outlets for students, including five choirs, two bands, an orchestra, and many smaller instrumental ensembles. In addition to ministering in church services and Vesper programs on campus, they also serve on weekend extension programs and take ministry tours every two years.

The Division of Speech Communication

Students with interests in drama, debate, interpretation of literature, corporate communication, and public speaking will all find exciting challenges and opportunities at BJU. Their teachers bring to the classroom not only the results of years of study in some of the finest graduate schools in the country, but also active involvement in acting, directing, producing, writing, and corporate and political consulting.

Bob Jones University is divided into six academic schools—Education, Applied Studies, Religion, Business, Fine Arts, and Arts and Science. Twice a year we'll do an "in-depth" insert about one of these divisions. This fourth insert covers the School of Fine Arts.

There are also many opportunities to practically apply the classroom training in faculty- and student-directed productions, on-campus and intercollegiate debate, corporate internships, and drama ministry teams. This past year the BJU debate team won the national championship of the National Educational Debate Association.

The Division of Film, Video, and Broadcasting

For over forty years, **Unusual Films** has been producing films and training students to be well-rounded Christian filmmakers, with studies in editing, photography, directing, special effects, and screenwriting.

Students are constantly called upon to display new talents developed in the classroom. Freshman and sophomore projects demonstrate the ability to communicate a simple concept. The junior project culminates in a video that delivers and defines a message for a client, and the senior project combines all skills and concepts learned in the previous years.

Radio and Television Broadcasting combines classroom instruction with practical hands-on experience and internships. Those who enroll in RTV classes serve on the staff of the student-run campus broadcast stations (WBJU-FM, the campus radio station; WBJU-TV, the campus television station; WBJU-Online, the campus web site of WBJU-FM and WBJU-TV).

Our radio production and broadcasting facilities surpass those of most small-market stations. Current audio facilities include two production rooms, multitrack recording studio, and on-air control room. Digital tape formats and digital audio workstations are used for most class projects and radio programs. Television facilities include a fully equipped control room with 3D effects switcher, character generator, news set, kitchen set, and four studio cameras.

Undergraduate Programs

Division of Art
Two-Dimensional Art
Three-Dimensional Art
Graphic Design

Division of Music
Church Music
-Voice
-Piano
-Organ
-Instrument
Piano Performance
Voice Performance
Piano Pedagogy
Organ Performance
Orchestral Instrument Performance

Division of Speech Communication
Mass Media
Organizational Communication
Interpretative Speech
Rhetoric and Public Address

Division of Film, Video, and Broadcasting
Cinema and Video Production
Radio and Television Broadcasting

Graduate Testimonies

Cory Shearer—'96 graphic design grad, senior art director at Erwin-Penland Advertising, Greenville, SC

Upon graduation God provided me with an opportunity to work with one of the finest advertising agencies in the Southeast. In the past four years, I have worked as graphic designer, art director, and senior art director. It is my desire to work "as unto the Lord," knowing that my talents come from Him.

Kellie K. Smith Mullen—'91 RTV grad; '93 M.S. in radio and television broadcasting grad; vice president/editorial director at Alexander Ogilvy Public Relations Worldwide in Atlanta, Georgia

BJU truly has the best radio and television department available at any university. Whether students are interested in a career as an on-camera reporter, radio producer, or media specialist, the RTV department offers a solid foundation. From the hands-on training in the studios to an extensive internship program and experienced faculty, I received insight, expertise, and practical skills that I use every day in my career.

Philip Meissner–'98 graphic design grad, designer at Reeser & Sperling Advertising in Reading, PA

The art professors covered the academics of computers

and printing, but more importantly, they inspired in me creativity and self-expression. All these skills were put to the test during my internship at a marketing company, which developed my professionalism and resulted in a full-time position after graduation. With awe I have watched God guide my career. From developing a web site for my church to creating logos for new ministries, God has opened many doors for me to use my design skills in His service.

Matt Mizell—'98 mass media grad, instructional designer at AG Edwards in St. Louis, MO
The principles and skills I learned in my mass media major have easily transferred to my work in developing an on-line university for AG Edwards. Everyday I rely upon what I learned about writing and audio and video production.

Michael Moore—'98 music education grad; '00 M.M.E. grad; music teacher at Southwood Middle School in Anderson, SC
While the academic and musical training I received at BJU were invaluable, the consistent godly influence of the fine arts faculty had the most significant impact on me. Their willingness to serve the Lord was evidenced by their availability for advice and guidance outside the classroom and their overt commitment to preparing me for the ministry of teaching music.

Timothy Banks—'00 studio art graduate, grad student at Savannah College of Art and Design
While studying art at BJU, I found that I had not chosen to be an artist, but that the Lord had greatly privileged

Graduate Degrees

Division of Art
Art (Studio Performance)
Art (Graphic Design or Illustration)

Division of Music
Church Music
-Conducting
-Voice
-Organ
-Piano
-Instrument
-Composition
Organ
Piano
Piano Pedagogy
Orchestral Instrument
Music Education
Voice

Division of Speech Communication
Platform Arts
Rhetoric and Public Address
Dramatic Production
Interpretative Speech

Division of Film, Video, and Broadcasting
Cinema and Video Production
Radio and Television Broadcasting
Broadcast Management

Interdisciplinary
Fine Arts

me with the opportunity to use my talent for Him. The greatest benefit was being able to study art in a Christian environment. The size of my classes allowed me to talk to the faculty individually.

Present Student Testimonies (2000-01 School Year)

April Thornton—graduate student, interpretative speech
During my years at BJU, I learned much about speech communication. Yes, I have learned about diction, acting, speech disorders, and public speaking, but the most valuable lesson God has taught me is daily using my speech to bring glory to Him.

Jonathan Albright—senior, church music
I'm always impressed by the helpful and friendly care that the faculty have for me. As I have come to know the faculty personally, I praise the Lord for their service and high level of professionalism. There are so many opportunities that have been afforded to me here, including the privilege of being involved in the wonderful symphony orchestra, as well as many chamber groups.

Ryan L. Clymer—senior, cinema and video production
I chose cinema because it blends all the other arts together, allowing me to use the wide variety of experiences the Lord has brought into my life. It doesn't matter how many award-winning films I make or whether I'm the director or the production assistant—it's the people who are influenced by my life and work for Christ that matter.

Accomplishments of BJU School of Fine Arts Grads

Bill Reagan—B.A. in radio and television, BJU, 1986
- Photojournalist, WBNS-TV, 1992-present
- Photojournalist, WKEF-TV, 1988-1992
- Photojournalist, KTVE-TV, 1986-1988

Awards: Seven Midwestern Emmys for excellence in journalism and photojournalism; First Place, Coverage of Minority Affairs/Documentary, Ohio Chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, 1999; Best Documentary, National Gabriel Awards, 1996; Best Documentary, Ohio News Photographers Association, 1996.

Jonathan Moyer—B.Mus. in piano performance, BJU, 1998; M.Mus. in piano, Peabody Conservatory of Music, 2000
- Coach/Accompanist for the Peabody Opera Department, 1998-present
- Staff Accompanist for the Interlochen Arts Camp, 1998
- Member of Pi Kappa Lambda National Music Society
- Numerous awards in the MTNA Music Competitions (1994, 1995, 1997)

Performances: La Gesse Festival in Toulouse, France, and Verona, Italy, 1999 and 2000; Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall, 1999; Concerto Performances with the orchestras of Bob Jones University and other Christian colleges.

Charles Hervas—B.A. in public speaking, BJU, 1979; J.D., DePaul University College of Law, 1983
- Managing partner at Hervas, Sotos, Condon & Bersani, P.C., 1993-present
- Partner with Schirott & Hervas, 1990-1993
- Associate attorney with Schirott & Associates, 1985-1990
- Attorney with Schirott & Elsner, 1983-1985
- Law clerk with Samelson, Knickerbocker & Schirott, 1981-1983
- Dean of Students, Brentwood Baptist Christian Academy, Des Plaines, Illinois, 1979-1980

Lectures: Chicago Bar Assoc.; Des Plaines Professional Government Assoc.; DuPage County Bar Assoc.; Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education; Illinois Sheriff's Assoc.; Northwest Police Academy; Park District Risk Management Agency.

Publications: Illinois Jurisprudence-Municipal Law, Lawyers, Cooperative Publishing, 1995 (authored 2 chapters); Indemnification and Insurability of Civil Rights Punitive Damage Awards, June 1989–coauthor; School District Tort Liability, IICLE, 1987–coauthor of revision.

Mark MacDonald—B.A. in graphic design, BJU, 1986
- President, Artec Marketing & Communications, 1990-present
- Vice President/Director of Marketing, BKM Research & Development Inc., 1998-2000
- Senior Creative/Art Director, Hawk Communications Inc., 1996-1998
- Art Director, Hawk Communications Inc., 1994-1996
- Graphic Designer, Hawk Communications Inc., 1990-1994
- Graphic Designer/Production Manager, Echo Communications Limited, 1989-1990
- Graphic Designer/Art Director, Echo Communications Limited, 1986-1989
- Graphic Designer/Paste-up Artist, Bob Jones University Press, 1985-1986

Awards: Silver International Summit Creativity Award; Best of Show at Trans-Canada Advertising Agencies; Gold, Silver, and Bronze Advertising Mercury Awards in NYC.

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The President's Corner

The faithfulness of God to His Word and to His people was impressed on me in great measure this fall when I had the privilege of preaching in Powhatan, Virginia, at Mount Moriah Baptist Church's 150th anniversary. The present church building is 112 years old. Somewhere in the church's past, there must have been people in whose prayers the Lord took delight. Mount Moriah's fidelity to Christ and its present day spiritual vitality are the results of the collective work and labor in prayer by those who preceded us. Today's church stands on the shoulders of those who lived near to the heart of God. Dr. John Bagby served longer than any other pastor of Mount Moriah. He was there for 48 years and had served as a Confederate soldier throughout the entire Civil War in the army of northern Virginia. Until Stonewall Jackson's death, Bagby was part of Jackson's artillery. He left his cannon at the Appomattox Courthouse and was pastor of Mount Moriah when the present building was constructed in 1888.

Throughout the anniversary day, my thoughts drifted to the history of Bob Jones University—almost exactly half that of the church. I began to wonder whether the University, like Mount Moriah, would still be a strong citadel for the Lord if he allowed it to have a 150th anniversary. Spiritually dead and doctrinally corrupt churches cover the American landscape. Members remain loyal to those churches out of nostalgia or tradition. Joe Carruthers, who is now the pastor of Mount Moriah, told me of a saved lady he had recently met who would be in his church except for the fact that her husband is buried in the graveyard of a nearby corrupted church. I told Joe that the worship of her husband's bones, not the worship of the living Christ, is her priority. What will that lady say when she meets the Savior face to face?

If BJU ever walks out on the Lord, I would want every alumnus, donor, and friend to walk out on BJU. If we ever leave the Lord or seek the favor of this present, evil world, all who love Christ should leave us. Loyalty to churches, institutions, or traditions that have compromised, conformed, become contemporary, or capitulated to the world is committing treason against Jesus Christ. The people who keep those organizations afloat with their gifts and approval share the guilt.

I'm rejoicing today in the faithfulness of God for two ministries with long histories—BJU and Mount Moriah Baptist Church. Through them, God is showing that ministries can grow old without becoming "senile" or smelling bad. When the eternal God is your refuge and strength and when His everlasting arms are underneath, the fragrance and vitality you enjoy is that of the ever-present, eternal Christ. "To the only wise God our Savior be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen" (Jude 25).
—Bob Jones III

Itineraries

DR. BOB JONES III

November 26 am
Faith Baptist Church of Avon
Avon, IN

November 26 pm
Hillcrest Baptist Church
Logansport, IN

November 28
Friendship Banquet
Newark, NJ

December 3 am
Independent Baptist Church
Bolingbrook, IL

December 3 pm
New Zion Regular Baptist Church
Princeton, WV

December 10 am
Mountain Top Baptist Church
Mountain Top, PA

December 10 pm
Lighthouse Baptist Church
Philadelphia, PA

January 16
Friendship Banquet
Orlando, FL

January 18
Friendship Banquet
Denver, CO

January 19, 2001
Friendship Banquet
Salt Lake City, UT

January 20
Friendship Banquet
Phoenix, AZ

January 21
Bethel Baptist Church
Tucson, AZ

January 22
Friendship Banquet
Los Angeles, CA

January 23
Friendship Banquet
Oakland, CA

January 25
Friendship Banquet
Portland, OR

January 26
Friendship Banquet
Seattle, WA

January 28
Church Dedication
Gospel Baptist Church
Bonita Springs, FL

January 30–February 1
Heart Conference
Northland Baptist Bible College
Dunbar, WI

February 5-7
AACS
Adams Mark Hotel
Kansas City, MO

February 13
Friendship Banquet
Ft. Lauderdale, FL

February 16-17
Couples Retreat
Bethel Baptist Church
Hampton, VA

February 18 am
Bethel Baptist Church
Hampton, VA

February 22–24
Couples Retreat
Ironwood
Newberry Springs, CA

February 25 am
Westside Baptist Church
Greeley, CO

February 25 pm
Tri-City Baptist Church
Westminster, CO

March 3–4
20th Church Anniversary
Cornerstone Baptist Church
Oakdale, CT

March 11
17th Church Anniversary
Grace Baptist Church
Kettering, OH

March 13
MACS Pastors & Administrators Luncheon
Holiday Inn Gateway Center
Flint, MI

March 14
Community Baptist Church
Saginaw, MI

MRS. BOB JONES III

January 30–February 1
Ladies Sessions
Northland Heart Conference
Dunbar, WI

February 10
Femininity Seminar
Faith Baptist Church
Margate, FL

February 16–17
Couples Retreat
Bethel Baptist Church
Hampton, VA

February 22–24
Couples Retreat
Camp Ironwood
Newberry Springs, CA

March 2–3
Ladies Meeting
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

March 9–10
Northwest Feminar
Open Door Baptist Church
Portland, OR

March 13–14
Ladies Sessions
MACS
Saginaw, MI

SPRING DRAMA TEAM

ILLINOIS

Belleville
Sunday am, February 4
Calvary Baptist Church
423 Lucinda Avenue

Centralia
Wednesday, February 7
Calvary Baptist Church
1801 South Brookside

Charleston
Wednesday, February 14
Calvary Baptist Church
7700 North County Road 1200 East

Colchester
Thursday, February 22
First Baptist Church
211 South Main Street

Danville
Sunday pm, February 18
First Baptist Church
1211 North Vermilion Street

East Moline
Wednesday, February 21
Grace Baptist Church
218 35th Avenue

Normal
Sunday am, February 18
Calvary Baptist Church
1017 North School Street

Pekin
Thursday, February 15
Faith Baptist Church
1501 Howard Court

IOWA

Ankeny
Wednesday, February 28
Ankeny Baptist Church
2842 SW Third Street

Tipton
Thursday, March 1
Tipton Bible Church
323 West Second Street

Wayland
Sunday pm, February 25
Independent Bible Church
413 North Washington Street

MINNESOTA

Golden Valley
Sunday pm, March 11
Emmaus Baptist Church
8025 Medicine Lake Road

MISSOURI

Forsyth
Sunday pm, January 28
Riverview Bible Baptist Church
13901 US Highway 160

Monett
Thursday, January 25
Fundamental Methodist Church
Park and 13th Streets

NORTH DAKOTA

Oakes
Thursday, March 15
Faith Baptist Church
408 South Seventh Street

SOUTH CAROLINA

Walhalla
Sunday pm, January 7
Victory Baptist Church

TENNESSEE

Clinton
Wednesday, January 10
Oak Ridge Baptist Church
Oak Ridge, TN

Franklin
Sunday pm, January 14
Trinity Baptist Church
4526 South Carothers Road

indicates a Friendship Banquet

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our web site at www.bju.edu.

Memphis
Sunday pm, January 21
Heritage Baptist Church
3925 Chelsea Avenue Extension

WISCONSIN

Hudson
Sunday am, March 11
Bible Baptist Church
545 Sixth Street North

La Crosse
Wednesday, March 7
Faith Baptist Church
3615 28th Street South

New Glarus
Sunday pm, March 4
New Glarus Baptist Bible Church
207 Sixth Street

Whitewater
Sunday am, March 4
Kettle Moraine Baptist Church
505 South Wisconsin Street

SPRING MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM

ALABAMA

Decatur
Sunday pm, January 28
Cornerstone Baptist Church
3211 Spring Avenue SW

Dixons Mills
Thursday, February 1
Central Baptist Church

Enterprise
Wednesday, February 7
Faith Baptist Church
4700 Rucker Boulevard

Mobile
Sunday am, February 4
Greystone Bible Church
5350 Girby Road

Prattville
Wednesday, January 31
Open Door Baptist Church
1128 Oates Road

FLORIDA

Brooksville
Sunday am, February 18
Grace Tabernacle Independent Baptist Church
1661 West Jefferson Street

Crawfordville
Wednesday, February 14
Providence Bible Church
710 Shadeville Road

Jacksonville
Sunday am, March 11
West Meadows Baptist Church
11711 Normandy Blvd.

Jacksonville
Sunday pm, March 11
Victory Baptist Church
10613 Lem Turner Road

Lady Lake
Thursday, March 8
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake
432 County Road 466

Land O' Lakes
Sunday am, February 25
First Baptist Church
5105 School Road

Tampa
Sunday pm, February 25
Temple Heights Baptist Church
8406 North 46 Street

GEORGIA

Hampton
Sunday pm, January 14
Calvary Baptist Church

Macon
Sunday pm, January 21
Gilead Baptist Church
1931 Rocky Creek Road

Warner Robins
Sunday am, January 21
Emmanuel Baptist Church
120 Maxwell Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Antreville
Sunday am, January 7
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Highway 28

North Charleston
Wednesday, March 14
Westview Baptist Church
2705 Fernwood Drive

FINE ARTS WOODWIND BAND

February 11
Faith Baptist Church
6950 Royal Palm Boulevard
Margate, FL

February 11
Winkler Road Baptist Church
5770 Winkler Road
Fort Myers, FL

February 12
Community Baptist Church
5500 18th East
Bradenton, FL 34203

February 13
Victory Baptist Church
10613 Lem Turner Road
Jacksonville, FL

February 14
Berean Baptist Church
1405 Hewatt Road, SW
Lilburn, GA

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One of the best opportunities for shaping the lives of the young people in our generation is found in teaching college.

By the time young people enter college, they have begun to seriously consider the realities of life and are ready to prepare for their future. College teachers have the opportunity to interact with these young people in one of the most critical times of their lives. Bob Jones University will need to replace a number of faculty and staff over the next five years due to retirements. Faculty will be needed in all academic divisions—the Schools of Religion, Fine Arts, Education, Business Administration, Applied Studies, and the College of Arts and Science.

All applicants for teaching positions must hold the doctorate in an appropriate field. Those applying to teach in the School of Applied Studies must have a master's degree in an appropriate field.

Prospective professional education faculty will need PK-12 teaching experience. Those who are ABD who are in the final stages of the dissertation process will be considered. Prior college teaching experience is helpful but not required. Interested parties should send a resume to: Dr. Phil D. Smith, Provost; Bob Jones University; Greenville, SC 29614.

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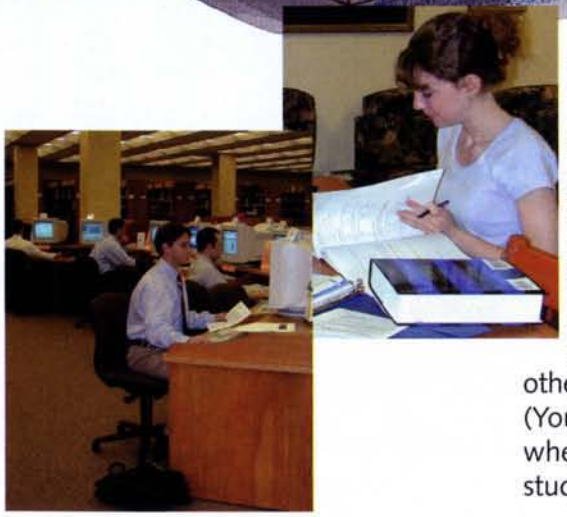
Life in These Part

Study Locations

When you've waited until the day before your huge history exam to even pick up the book (which I really don't suggest), and your roommate doesn't quite share your urgency, what are your options? Just stop, breathe, and think back to long ago when you read a small paragraph in the *BJU Review* on good study locations. First, you can go to the tried and true library—it has over 500 study carrels and 144 tables. If you're feeling like studying outdoors, the gazebo is a good destination. But if you want someplace quick and easy, you'd better head for the dorm study lounge. Come early to get a seat (we have a lot of studious students, or maybe just a bunch of students who feel a lot like you). If you get desperate, there's always the stairwell or any other little nook and cranny you can find in the dorms. (You'd be surprised how good they look at 10 p.m. when everyone else has obviously had enough studying for one night.)



Work Students

While becoming an expert lettuce shredder or hedge trimmer is probably not the reason you want to come to college, these jobs, and nearly 2,000 others like them, help students reach their main goal: being able to finish college without a debt that will take until 2017 to pay off. And many students can actually find jobs doing work connected with their major—art, education, accounting, culinary arts, and criminal justice jobs are just a few that can give valuable experience while students pay their bills.

Each year about 1,950 students work on campus in locations such as the hospital, Snack Shop, Campus Store, library, University Press, and distribution center. Students have the flexibility to choose the number of hours they want to work and whether they want their pay deposited or cashed—and they don't have to worry about transportation to an off-campus job.

It's a great way to make some dough even if you can't get a place on the student bakery crew.

The Campus Store

It's 7:45 a.m., you have an 8 o'clock class, you're running late, and you've just used your last drop of hair spray. Never fear, the Campus Store is near! Located conveniently in the heart of the campus, the store is filled with helpful and necessary items. At the beginning of the school year, students can stock up on notebooks, pens, day planners, art supplies, and all kinds of school stuff, not to mention textbooks and great deals on Macintosh computers and all kinds of software. The store also sells hundreds of Christian books, Bibles, gifts, and music selections that can also be accessed on-line at www.bju.edu/store. It's BJU's own little convenience store and Christian bookstore all rolled into one. (And for the addicted collectors, don't worry—they have Beanie Babies, too!)

What's the goal? What's the plan?

The goal—to better equip young people to go out into ministry. The plan—three new "block" programs in the School of Religion.

"In order to better fulfill our mission as a University, this year we will be moving some of our classes in youth ministry, pastoral studies, and missions to block programs," says Dr. Royce Short, dean of the School of Religion.

"It's our plan and prayer that this change in methodology will help us to do an even better job of preparing servants for the new century."

But what exactly is a block program? Put simply, it's a full semester of class squeezed into three or four weeks of two-hour classes every day. There are five classes in each block program. "It's setting apart a concentrated time to take a class instead of extending it over a whole semester," Dr. Short says. Lest you think this is any less academic, each class will still have all the required lecture hours, homework, tests, and reading, but it will be a much shorter, more intensive class (just like summer school, for those of you who have tried that).

Same Goal—

PASTORAL STUDIES BLOCK

16 MEN, 8 STATES

"This block makes heavy use of outside pastors and evangelists as teachers or 'adjunct faculty'—16 men in 8 states," says Dr. Dave Shumate, chairman of the Division of Practical Studies for the School of Religion and the coordinator of the pastoral studies block. "I think there is a definite place for the use of adjunct faculty in pastoral training. Ministries are so broad now, and there are so many different options and sizes of churches that it's hard for one professor to cover it all. Adjunct faculty do a nice job of filling in that gap, and the idea is sound. You can't teach every course this way, but it does help the program become more well-rounded and strengthens its overall structure."

"These men provide wisdom regarding controversial issues," Dr. Shumate says. "And sometimes it just helps to have some experience or to take advantage of someone else's experience. Adjunct faculty also solidify relationships between the university and the churches. I believe that pastoral training is a joint relationship between churches and institutions like the University and Seminary—a partnership."

JOINT SESSIONS: YOUTH MINISTRY & PASTORAL STUDIES

"Two of the five classes in the pastoral studies block will be combined with the youth block," says Dr. Shumate. "A senior pastor really needs to know about youth work, especially the philosophical part, because he is going to be ultimately responsible for the direction of the program. I think there's a lot of wisdom in having the pastoral studies majors involved in these classes."

MORE INFORMATION

For more information about these new courses in our extensive preacher training program call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME or visit our website at www.bju.edu.

YOUTH MINISTRY BLOCK
5 CLASSES, 10 CREDITS, 2 HOURS A DAY

"Over the past year, the youth ministry major has experienced a metamorphosis," says Mr. Bill Valentine, campus counselor and coordinator of the youth ministry block. "This came through Dr. Bob's vision to better prepare and train men for the youth pastorate, and I believe this new program will definitely bring us closer to that goal."

"From a practical standpoint, this method will free up the students' schedule," Mr. Valentine says. "They will get a lot of information in an abbreviated period. Students will have five classes throughout the semester that meet for two hours every day for three weeks each." This allows youth ministry majors to fulfill most of their semester's course load in one time slot. It also allows non-youth ministry majors to take a concentrated class for three weeks.

Better Plan

The Office of Missions

The Office of Missions is a new branch of the University that brings all missionary activities of the University under one office. The Office of Missions is responsible for all mission teams, the annual Missionary Emphasis Week, and Mission Prayer Band and has oversight of the missions majors. Mr. Mark Vowels, experienced missionary and mission board administrator, is the director of the Office of Missions. "I think the program will be very beneficial in bringing together all the missionary activities of the University," Mr. Vowels says. "It will help to bring a single vision and focus to everything that is done."

MISSIONS BLOCK
BRINGING THE MISSION FIELD TO THE CLASSROOM

"We want to improve our program by offering more practical experience to the missions majors—bringing in missionaries from right off the field," says Mr. Mark Vowels, director of BJU's Office of Missions and coordinator of the missions block program. "Our full-time teachers will set the foundation for the 17 missionaries who speak after them so that we don't sacrifice academics in any way. This is solid missionary preparation for those who are serious about missions."

There's a total of seven classes ranging from two to four weeks in length. "The way most of the classes in this block are set up, a resident professor will go through the textbook the first week," Mr. Vowels says. "Then the missionary will come in with the objective of reinforcing. This is great experience without the students' leaving BJU to travel to various mission fields. In a very real sense, we're bringing the mission field to them," Mr. Vowels says. Missions majors will still be required to perform a summer internship on a foreign field as well.

"Using outside pastors, evangelists, and missionaries as adjunct faculty is about as up-to-date a textbook as you can get," Dr. Short says.

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Here's a Tip

For years Bob Jones University has been offering parents and grandparents a savings of thousands of dollars in room, board, and tuition costs. If you have a child or grandchild who will become a college freshman between the years 2004 and 2013, you're eligible. Bob Jones University can help you save as much as $10,320!

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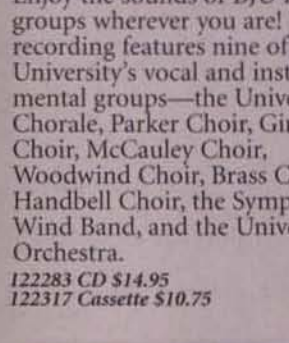

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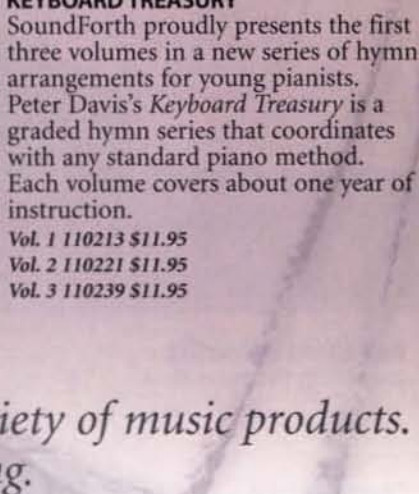

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